Different Rates Shown in Boroughs-Swann Subpœnas Dealers

EVIDENCE SOUGHT OF COMPACT HERE

partment, will forward to District Atgarding both the cause of the recent advance and its effect.

On November 8, 9 and 10 patrolmen from the various precincts inquired of wholesale and retail dealers the price of coal and the amount each had on Wealthy Givers Should Be hand. In some instances these dealers refused all information.

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With this announcement he slammed the door on more than one plea for admittance by the particular Francois who wished to retrieve his waiter's jacket before he sought another job from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long than the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long than the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount, Brooklynites from \$8.75 to \$10, residents of Long that the same amount amount amount amount amount amount amount a

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A score of wholesale and retail coal sicalers, including Frank Burns, of Burns Brothers, have been subponned to appear before District Attorney Swann this week to throw some light

Competition Causes Increase

Several coal authorities who have already been examined by Assistant District Attorney Markewich, in charge of the inquiry, say that the underlying cause of price raising is the fact that the largest consumers of the country are outhidding the wholesalers at the mines, and the wholesalers have consequently passed along the advance to the retailers. Many of the latter have been losing money on long-term contracts and are making up for it by advancing the price to the consumer with out a contract.

BE Offered in Plaza Rooms

Under the direction of Edward P. O'Reilly there will be sold in the Plaza at the direction of Edward P. O'Reilly there will be sold in the Plaza at the purchase of the socks themselves a cash fund will be solicited.

THREE HURT IN CAR CRASH Windows in Both Carriers Shattered by Collision

A southbound Amsterdam Avenue surface car crashed against a University Art Rooms, 5 West Forty-fourth Street, and in addition thereto the Tibbetts collection of jades, porcelains and rugs.

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A southbound Amsterdam Avenue surface car crashed against a University of the Union Railway Company at 181st Street late last night, injuring three persons. All the windows in both cars were shattered.

535 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, who es- on Friday, November 24. caped from the prison pen in the county courthouse. Brooklyn, after he had been sentenced to three years in Sing Sing for complicity in the robbery sing Sing for complicity in the robbery of the home of Louise Mendez, daughter of the Minister from Guntamala, in Brooklyn. Ferdinand Scholer, who received the same sentence on the same charge, and escaped with Boimemato on September 5 last, is still at large. The two escaped from the court pen by aswing the bars at a window.

Boimemato was found by the police of Syragues serving a thirty-day term

from active service to-morrow on account of age. His retirement concludes a continuous service of forty-five years. Including the Indian campaigns, the Spanish War and the Philippine insurrection.

July 5,615 owners registered in this city. Next to New York, Buffalo's registrations are the most numerous among the state's motor owners. That city, for the same six months.

Bread is made from chestnuts by the mountain peasantry in Italy and France, says "The Indianapolis News."
After the nuts have been blanched they are dried and ground. From this flour a sweet and heavy cake is made, which resembles the oaten meal cakes, so popular in Scotland.

The total registration in these three cities urned into the state treasury \$2,312,599 during the first half of the automobile year. The total registration in these three cities was 274,479 owners. The small number of dealers in New York City compared with the population is noteworthy by contrast with the totals for Buffalo and Albany, the state capital having more dealers registered than New York City.



fending His Administration

Echoes of the Charities Department

Echoes of the Charities Department investigation last winter were aroused last night when Mayor Mitchel addressed the Institute of Arts and Sciences in the Horace Mann Auditorium, at Columbia University, on "Democracy and Education."

The Mayor declared himself in favor of a nop-partisan and business administration for the city, and asserted that was the kind of government he was trying to give New York. As an example of the manner in which he was trying to give New York. As an example of the manner in which he hard based appointments on efficiency, he pointed to the work of Miss Katharine B. Davis as Commissioner of Correction and later as a member of the Parole Board; and to the record of Charities Commissioner Kingsbury.

Mayor Mitchel then took up the charges huried back and forth between the City and State boards of Charity a

torney Swann and to the Federal authorities the data he has gathered re-**GIFT LIMIT URGED**

Kept from White House

Island City \$9, of Far Rockaway \$12, Presidential campaign funds, but no Richmond Hill \$9, Ozone Park \$11 and limit should be placed on the amount the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn campaign committees receive or ex-

paign committee can receive and expending the amount of coal on and. The remaining 395 reported as allows: Three hundred and sixteen and 10 tons each; 54 had from 10 to tons; 16 from 100 to 400, and six, newr to the trade as its supermentation of the facilities for the tons; 16 from 100 to 400, and six, newr to the trade as its supermentation of the facilities for the form the supermentation of the facilities for developing the voters. In the last campaign the Adamson act was utilized for purposes of class antagonism and was never fully set forth to the voters.

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of the Adamson law."

Mr. Marsh was reminded that Cleveland H. Dodge had contributed \$79,000 to the Democratic committee's fund to reelect President Wilson. He declared that he believed Mr. Dodge had been actuated by the highest motives of patriotism and friendship, as had Charles W. Taft in contributing large sums to the Taft campaigns of 1908 and 1912 toward the reelection of his brother William Howard Taft. But, Mr. Marsh insisted, as a rule small Red Cross to Scnd Sock-Loads of Mr. Marsh insisted, as a rule small contributions meant patriotism as against power to purchase preference of some kind. Mr. Marsh declared that he did not believe the Republicans socks, stuffed with Christmas gifts, are would have carried a single state in the recent election if his plan had at the border and in Mexico through

ART SALES THIS WEEK

Bronzes, Tapestries and Furniture To

Finger Impressions Lead to Man's Recapture in Syracuse

By means of finger prints, the police have recaptured Joseph Bolmemato, of the property and company of the property of the property and the property of th

MILLION FOR STATE FROM N. Y. MOTORISTS

in City's Registration Fees for Last Six Months.

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Boinemato was found by the police of Syracuse serving a thirty-day term for stealing a ride on a freight train. He was identified by finger prints exchanged between the two police departments.

General Evans Retires

Washington. Nov 18. Brigadier General Robert K. Evans, commander of the Hawaiian Department, retires from active service to-morrow on account of age. His retirement concludes From information furnished by the

Spanish War and the Philippine insur-rection.

The state's motor owners, that crys-for the same six months, registered 85,417 owners, 744 dealers and 13,548 chauffeurs and contributed fees to the amount of \$661,118.50. Albany had a registration of 70,263 owners, 863

Buffalo and Albany, the state capital having more dealers registered than New York City.

The motor-cycle registration in New York City, for the first half of the year was only 7,095, against 7,833 for Buffalo and 6,547 for Albany, making for the three cities 21,475 cycles registered, and giving New York City not quite one-third of the total.

BERLIN SHOWS WAR "CHARMS"

An "Exposition of War Superstitions" an Exposition of war superstitions is the latest novelty opened in Berlin, and at which are exhibited many of the dd amulets, coins and alleged luck-ringing objects which soldiers on both ides of the conflict wear or carry depite the fact that this is the twentieth entury.

COAL PRICE RAISE MAYOR PRAISES KINGSBURY HELP LAYS SIEGE TO BUSTANOBY'S

with a pony of brandy on the side, had aroured in the spokesman of the 100 idle employes an overwhelming desire to see the boss, Monsieur Jacques.

"Mr. Bustanoby you want? Ah, but he is not here," replied the process server stationed at the small door marked "bar," unconsciously imitating and participating in the impassioned French eloquence of the disgruntled employes on the sidewalk.

gruntled employes on the sidewalk. "Come back Tuesday and see the engineer," he added. Slams Door on Besiegers

Within the restaurant it was pain-illy quiet. A fringe of dust, kicked p by the hasty removal of some of e furnishings, had frosted the bar.

Washington, Nov. 18. Thousands of the Red Cross. Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the organization, announced to-night that chapters throughout the

1,000 Men To Be Employed in Building Destroyers

San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- About 1,000 additional men will be employed by the Union Iron Works in the building of six destroyers for the United States Navy. The contracts are the first awarded to the San Francisco concern by the Navy Department for ten years.

Dr. T. H. Landon Celebrates

Bordentown, N. J., Nov. 18.—The Rev. Thompson H. Landon, principal of Bordentown Military Institute since 1885, to-day celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. He was born at Lansingburg, N. Y., and was graduated from Wes-leyna University, class of 1852.

National Manufacturers Decide Changes in Suits for Women

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Chicago, Nov. 18.—The style commit-

HIS FIANCEE; GETS WEDDING LICENSE

Preparedness is the motto of Profespend, according to the suggestion made yesterday by Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Marsh declared em-

sion's investigation into the exchange

and return of freight cars.
These reports indicated that the These reports indicated that the movement of such cars had assumed a considerable volume, and the opinion was expressed by witnesses that as a result a marked relief of the car shortage in various localities would probable the car shortage in various localities would probable within the next two or age in various localing the next two or

Woman Ends Life in Hospital Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., No 18.—A young woman patient at the D. W. McFarland Sanitarium committed suicide this evening by strangling herself with bed clothes while an attendant was obtaining a drink of water for her. Information as to the identity of the suicide was withheld at the sanitarium. The young woman, according to reports, has relatives in New York City.

Benefit for Heights Nursery A bazaar will be given at the Chapel of the Intercession, Broadway and 155th Street, Thursday and Friday for the benefit of the Washington Heights Day Nursery. The nursery is main-tained through the efforts of the char-itably inclined of Washington Heights. Last year it cared for 9,452 children and provided 1,760 days' work for

Wilson Declines Invitation Indianapolis, Nov. 18.—President Wil-son has declined to come to Indianap-olis and speak on December 11, when Admission Day is to be observed, it was announced here to-day.

Mrs. Boissevain Improves Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—Continued im-provement in the condition of Mrs. Inez Milholland Bolssevain was reported to-night by nurses attending the patient.

1916 ESTABLISHED OVER HALF CENTURY COATS **EVENING WRAPS SCARFS & MUFFS** in all **FASHIONABLE** FURS

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Importers and Manufacturers of

STRICTLY RELIABLE FURS

126 West 42nd Street

STYLES PICKED FOR SPRING U. S. TO EXHIBIT IN BIG TRADE FAIR

Commercial Leaders Are Working for Display at Lyons Next Year

great Leipsic fair brought together

Actions of Traders
Under Scrutiny

As the result of an investigation by Bar Case, secretary of the Police Department, will forward to District At
Actions Will Bring
Charities Commissioner Kingsbury.

Mayor Mitchel then took up the Mayor said, he and Commissioner Kingsbury and State boards of Charity at the hearing last winter and warmly defended Commissioner Kingsbury had cleaned up to the Commissioner Kingsbury had cleaned up to the police into the price of coal Henry

Bay Case, secretary of the Police Department, will forward to District At-

The fair will be held in March, 1917 and if the plans of a committee which represents some of the strongest in-terests in American business go through United States exhibits will be present in great numbers.

Make-up of Committee

This committee, which is already at ork, consists of the following: Henri E. Gourd, president French hamber of Commerce of New York; Chamber of Commerce of New York;
A. E. Outerbridge, president New York
Chamber of Commerce; E. M. Herr,
president Manufacturers' Export Association; William Fellowes Morgan,
president Merchants' Association of
New York; C. F. Weed, president Boston Chamber of Commerce; William M.
Contes, president Philadelphia Roard of
Trade; Edwin Denby, president Detroit
Board of Commerce; Colonel William
P. Melick, president Circinnati Cham-

Court Holds Company Cannot Build

Store Approaches Without Permits The City of New York will be The City of New York will be enriched many thousands of dollars a
year through a decision rendered yesterday by Justice Gavegan, in favor of
the city against the Interborough Rapid
Transit Company, which sustains the
right of the city to regulate the building of bridges across streets from one
elevated railway structure to another.
Justice Gavegan said he was convinced of the convenience of the structures, but that the granting of elevated

store. The city will now be in a posi-tion to fix a rental on all the other bridges that have been built without or alter it beyond identification.

the city's permission.

The city receives \$1,000 a year for each of the approaches to the Hudson Terminal, and it is said that this rate will be used in fixing the rental for the elevated bridges.

500 SALUTE FLAG AT S. A. R. DINNER

Society Celebrates Anniversary of Evacuation of City by British

The anniversary of the evacuation of New York City by the British was observed last night by the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, which gave its twenty-seventh annual dinner at the Waldorf-

the American Revolution; William A. Marble, the Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, chaplain of the society; Dr. Moses Greeley Parker, W. I. Lincoln Adams, Thomas W. Williams and Richard H. Greene, governor of the Society of the Nordeway Descendants.

CITY WINS "L" BRIDGE FIGHT HARRIMAN GEMS STOLEN IN SPRING

Case Robbed of Necklace Before It Went to Vault, Police Believe

America will send goods to the Sample Fair, in Lyons, France, next year. This fair promises to become the world's greatest wholesale market place. Before the European war the great Leipsic fair brought together. Mrs. E. H. Harriman to every important 3 SHAKERS LEFT IN COLORY

At first it was thought the necklace ly took her jewel case from a vault in was seventy-nine years old. the Harriman Bank, but now the police are inclined to the theory that the gems holdings being estimated as work are taken while the case reposed in than \$1,000,000. Owing to the state of the three survivors as the Harriman home before being taken the Harriman home before being taken it is claimed, are too old and infinite the bank last spring.

Mrs. Harriman said she took the recently made to have the property reto the bank last spring.

necklace off after attending a social vert to the state.

leather case and put it away in he dresser for several days before taking it to the vaults. She did not look in the bag containing the case, the saw before going to the bank, and then could not be positive the interest.

were in it at that time.

The necklace consists of three diamond and ruby pendants, valued a \$64,000, attached to a diamond studies chain worth \$1,000. One of the many control of the state of the stat

Holdings Worth \$1,000,000 as Old St. ter Dies Shakertown, Ky., Nov. 18 -Sister

Sarah Pennebaker died here yesterdar, leaving only three survivors of the col

VICTROLAS COLUMBIAS SONORAS &

people have chosen hastily and unwisely in the

There are several makes that are all that a talking machine should be, but each has certain characteristics that appeal to different people.

reason why you should not buy the one that seems best to you, as your opinion is just as safe and sound as that of your friends. Opinions differ as to what one is the best. There is no

That is the Wissner way of selling talking machines--it should be your way to buy one. **OPEN EVENINGS**

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Christmas, 1916, Contest

A FASCINATING PASTIME FOR ALL \$100.00 Reward for Missing Letters

Make 24 Names of Articles or Firms that are advertised in the street (surface) cars of Manhattan, Bronx, and Westches-

ter. Supply letters in place of the dashes. 1. G-LD D-ST WAS-ING P-WD-R AR-W C-L-A-S C-MPB-L'S S-PS S_AL_CT MI_K H-YL-R'S C-ND-6. D-GG-T & R-MS-E-L'S C-LD CR-M 7. J_M_S M_C_E__Y & _0. WR-L-Y'S G-M 9. C. & —. G—NG—— A—— 10. N-T-ON-L B-SCU-T CO. 11. K—F—E— H—G 12. G-LD-N'- M-ST--D KE_S_R CR_V_TS MU-LL-R'S SP-GH-T--K. & C. T-A P-N-U-'S EA- D- Q-IN-E G-RT-R R-Z-N BAK-NG P-W-E-& P-R-INS' S-U-E 20. LI F-LC- UND-RW-AR

24. RIDL-Y'S BR-K-N C-NDY Also fill out missing letters in the "quiz" sayings below so that they read sensibly:

A. IT PAYS TO A----E B. -E-D CAR CA-DS W-ILE Y-U -I-E C. B-Y -D. R-L-BLE F-MS AD-RT-E IN OUR C-RS E. -A-N \$100.00 BY ----ING -- R F. STUDY FOR PLE-S-RE AND RE---

Rules of the Contest

1. As a popular pastime and to test comparatively the 1. As a popular pastime and to test comparatively the public interest taken in the advegtisements which appear in street (surface) cars of Manhattan, Bronx, and Westchester, the New York City Car Advertising Company is conducting what is termed the "Christmas, 1916, Contest," under the following conditions:

2. Names of 24 articles or firms that are advertised in street cars, also 6 "quiz" sayings, from each of which certain letters are omitted and indicated by dashes, will be printed on cards displayed in the cars, and otherwise.

3. One requirement of the "Christmas, 1916, Contest"

be printed on cards displayed in the cars, and otherwise.

3. One requirement of the "Christmas, 1916, Contest" is to supply the one name or title for each of the 24 articles or firms by writing it out correctly. Another requirement is to fill out the 6 skeletons for "quiz" sayings with as many applicable words as possible. An applicable word in a "quiz" saying is one which can be found in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Every "quiz" saying must be grammatical and logical, whether usable by itself or in the course of ordinary conversation. When supplying letters, only as many may be tion. When supplying letters, only as many may be inserted (to make a word) as and where there are dashes. One "quiz" may be susceptible of more than one answer and in such case all applicable expressions or

answer and in such case all applicable expressions or sayings would count equally.

4. The 24 names and all "quiz" sayings are to be written clearly and mailed or handed in before 2 P. M. of December 14, 1916. The name and full postal address of the contestant is to be at the top of each sheet.

5. A prize of \$100.00 in gold will be awarded to the person who sends the largest running and state of the contestant.

person who sends the largest number of applicable answers. Should two or more persons submit exactly the same number of applicable answers, the sender of the list which contains the least number of in-applicable answers will be entitled to the reward. Should there be more than one equally fitting after this elimination, then a sum of \$100 will be paid to each tying contestant. 6. The lists will be considered carefully by a commit-tee of judges, whose decision is to be final, who will indicate all the applicable names and "quiz" sayings, and then the prize (or duplicate prizes) will be awarded

accordingly. .
7. This "Christmas, 1916, Contest" is open to all per 7. The "Christmas, 1916, Contest" is open to all per 7. sons, any age. Only one list may be submitted by one person. Each person is to work out his or her own set of answers. There is no entrance fee, nor are contestanswers. There is no entrance fee, nor are contest ants required to buy anything; but anyone who desires a bulletin giving the result of this "Christmas, 1916, Contest" with other interesting information, may enclose a two-cent stamp with his or her list. The prize (or prizes) will be awarded on December 23, 1916. Inquiries about the contest will be answered by letter (if stamped rethe contest will be answered by letter (if stamped re-turn envelope is enclosed) or by telephone (4682 Madi-son Square), provided this can b. done without prejudice to other contestants. Evidence of collusion or other unfairness may cause an entry to be discarded. All communications should be addressed to "Contest Department."

New York City Car Advertising Company

JESSE WINEBURGH, President

New York City

225 Fifth Avenue

21. HE-RN

22. S-N-T-L

23. H———Z

Scheibe, but divorced him last April. The court granted her permission to use her maiden name.

The marriage was set for November 26.

CAR MOVEMENT SPEEDING

Interstate Commission Receives Reports of Progress from Railroads
Louisville, Nov. 18.—Reports by representatives of various carriers upon the progress being made by their lines in the movement of foreign coal and refrigerator cars back to the owning roads occupied much of the time to-day of the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation into the exchange

Hear Them Side by Side And Know Which Suits You Best many people have chosen hastry and divisely in the past by being influenced by favorable surroundings, good acoustics and convincing salesmen. Our salesmen do not recommend that you buy any certain make. You are left to make a decision based on the merits of the machine that impresses you the most favorably.